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There has been spent to date \$162,000,000 on the National Transcontinental Railway and the Quebec Bridge. The steel laying on the main line between Montreal and Winnipeg was finished just a month ago, but about \$17,000,000 will be needed to complete the road for actual operation.

# The DAILY SECOND PAGE

## OUR HERESY COLUMN

### A Reply To A Heretic

"One who believes," says man has not produced a God. God has made it necessary for man to seek Him by placing him in the midst of mysteries he cannot fathom and breathing into him his own sense of right and wrong.

To the Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Referring to an article, which appeared in your paper the other day, signed by one styling himself "A Heretic," I would like to ask for space in your columns to make a brief reply. I wish to present, in as clear a manner as possible, the other side of a very grave question. Your correspondent states that "the idea of deity comes from within, and is not externally inspired." "Man has produced a god," he affirms. "There is a certain truth in the fact that the idea of deity comes from within. In so far as man's nature is above that of the brute, and in so far as there appears to exist, in man a craving after a being whom he calls God, and to whom he looks for superior wisdom and protection, just so far does the idea of deity come from within. But long before the inner craving after a god manifested itself, there exist outward and tangible facts which produce that craving."

From the time that a man makes his entry into this world, until the time when death claims him at the last, he is surrounded by the terrible mysteries of the universe. They buffet him to and fro. He cannot escape them. Here he is met with the mystery of life upon the globe. Whence came all these

living creatures, and whither are they going? There, he is met by the power and majesty of nature, the unspeakable mysteries of science, and the glory, power and dominion possessed by the brain of man. In one place, he is struck with terror by the destructive forces of nature—a great tidal wave sweeps village and hamlet away, a mighty earthquake destroys palaces and buries hundreds of men in their ruins, or a mountain pours forth smoke, and melted rock, and roars like a chained beast, breaking loose from his bonds. In another place nature assumes the peaceful aspect of a lovely lake, or a beautiful and fertile plain, yielding to man the wherewithal to live.

Man lives his life. He loves his home, his family, with a beautiful and tender love. Some are snatched from him by the jaws of death. He mourns with anguish. Are they gone forever? Will he see them loved ones no more? In the agony of his grief, he looks up to heaven, whence come the rain and the sunshine, the dark cloud and menacing thunder. He seeks after a Being in whom he feels is there; whom he knows to be the origin of things, and craves solace and protection from Him. Has man produced a god? No, God has made it necessary for man to seek Him, by placing him in the midst of mysteries which he cannot fathom, by breathing into him the breath of His own divine sense of right and wrong, by manifesting himself in the terrors, as well as in the peacefulness of nature.

As far as history is concerned, let my friend the heretic glance at her pages. It is true that men worshipped deities of various shapes and forms; but this was caused by man's craving after the origin of things, after beings himself. History only makes Christianity, the true religion, stronger. A mighty Power is here seen to be working. Men are used to further His de-

signs. Alexander of Macedon, by his conquests, extends the knowledge of the Greek language throughout the Western world. During the dark ages this great organization holds together the Christian peoples and saves the written scriptures from destruction. And so the plan works on, and thinking men to-day can see it still developing. Unlike the pagan religions, Christianity will never be left a mere shell. It is too valuable, too true. When it seemed that dogmas, false doctrines, and ceremonies were going to hide and obscure the truth, a great reformation took place, which swept away these things, and left Christianity as it was and as it is meant to be. Again, its teachings are essentially different from any that have gone before, or that now exist. Its message is love—love to your fellow man, love to God, who first loved us. Never before did man utter those affectionate phrases, "Our Father which art in heaven." Indeed, it is the kernel of Christianity, free from dogma, creed or church.

If the British Empire ever decays, it will be because it has forsaken Christianity. If our Empire is ever trampled under foot, it will be by a Christian nation.

Let me add a few words concerning the divine origin of the Bible. The Old Testament is the story of a people who knew the true God; but who in their childhood were harsh and unenlightened. They grew to a fuller knowledge and attained to the wisdom of a Solomon. Furthermore, the Old Testament is a revelation of God to man. We can trace the development of this idea right through, and its final goal was and is the revelation of God through Jesus Christ.

In conclusion let me say that the Christian religion is more than an ideal. It is a very real fact, since it has revolutionized the world, and brought about the present day love, honor and concord.

"ONE WHO BELIEVES"

### ON FAITH

There are few religious facts more difficult to explain adequately than that of Faith. But it nevertheless is at the very heart of religion. We wish therefore to throw out a few suggestions on this topic, which may stimulate thought and expression. The last word on this question will never be said, but it is of the utmost importance that we "take stock" occasionally of our religious position, and examine the nature of our beliefs. There must be evolution in religion just as in life, but the essential of all religion, namely, faith, is comparatively unchanging. It is the vital, elemental part of religion, and all other facts are grouped about it.

The source of the greatest difficulty with regard to faith is found in the fact that it cannot be explained in a reasonable light. While we must give the greatest credit to reason for the destruction of superstition and encumbering tradition, yet there are some phrases of religion which are beyond the jurisdiction of reason. They cannot be made to conform to the rules of logic, and are not susceptible of proof and demonstration. One of these is surely the question of faith. Faith is a primal instinct, a reaching-out towards a higher power than ourselves. Faith in God is simply faith in life, in the purpose of creation. Logic and Reason fail to supply us with any explanation of the purpose of life, though history shows a steady evolution and progress from an unknown

beginning to an unknown goal. The ultimate purpose of all this is beyond our ken. But we all work toward this end, whatever it may be. We consider all progress in the light of its effect on the race. Whatever is of benefit to humanity, and to the highest development of the individual character, is accepted as good, but why this is the test of goodness we do not know. Nevertheless, the universe is so obviously planned, its elements do work together so perfectly, that we can only have faith that if we do our share according to our ability, the final result will be satisfactory. Spencer said: "We are in the presence of an Infinite and Eternal Energy from which all things proceed." Layman Abbott wrote recently, "The creation which proceeds from God has been thought out, and Science thinks his thought after Him." There is a progress in the world toward a higher and better state of things, inspired by what Matthew Arnold called "A Power, not ourselves, that makes for Righteousness." We must have faith in this Power, and a firm belief in His purpose if we are to make our talents count for the greatest good.

The danger of losing this faith is one that besets every man who tries to "think out" his religious problem. Ideas are coordinated in the mind in groups, and if an idea is "dropped" through the discovery that it is untrue or unessential, it will often carry away with it a whole group of ideas with which it is in

close association. It is for this reason that many men who have outgrown fallacious conceptions find it difficult to re-establish their faith on a sound basis. For them, life loses its meaning and becomes a purposeless farce or tragedy. This attitude of mind absolutely paralyzes useful effort, and therefore constitutes a grave danger to the individual and to society. He becomes undesirable, because he instinctively measures a man's desirability by his contribution to the good of the race. There is no more wretched human being than the highly-trained but purposeless man. To such a man, faith opens up a new path in life, it clears the way of obstructions and difficulties, and enables a man to find his place and fill it. And faith, like the compass which always points in the same direction, always shows the way to God. Every man tends to follow his ideals, be they high or low, and faith in God naturally leads a man in the direction of the best he knows.

We all respect and honor the man who has done his duty in the face of difficulties, and who has benefited his fellows by the fruits of his genius, the scientist who has sacrificed his life in the search for Truth. These men, and all those who have gone forward bravely into the fight against superstition, ignorance and death, have been "saved" by a firm faith in God and humanity, and the worthiness of their mission in life.

### THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE

At the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon Dr. Cyrus MacMillan gave an inspiring address on this subject.

At the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, associate professor of English Literature at McGill, gave an inspiring address on "The Bible as Literature." After mentioning the present-day ignorance of the Bible, as compared with that of our forefathers, Dr. MacMillan spoke of the outstanding features of the Bible which make it great literature.

In the first place, the Bible deals with great ideas, such as God and the Universe, Life, Death and Immortality, Good and Evil, etc. This is an important characteristic of great literature. Again, literature must interpret the spirit of the time on which it was written, and this the Bible does in a wonderful way, while at the same time, it depicts character for all ages and for all peoples.

The Bible presents and enforces high ideals. In this material age, the need of a greater study of the Bible is imperative. The spiritual must be set off against the material. The sermon on the mount shadows forth a new order of things.

The Bible depicts the Beauty of the Communion. Its central ideas are common to all humanity. Great

literature must be a mirror of individual human nature, and the Bible makes an appeal that is universal and yet particular.

From the standpoint of Form, the Bible is almost perfect as literature. Its language is made up of common words presenting concrete images with the greatest vividness. The story of Jabez, of the Prodigal Son, of David and Jonathan, are simple masterpieces, with the most artistic choice of details.

The Bible contains every literary type—the drama is seen in the stories of Job and Esther, where great forces come into conflict, while all forms of poetry are found in the psalms and the Song of Solomon.

Some of the greatest writers of literature have acknowledged their debt to the Bible. Cowper, Milton, Ruskin, Stevenson and Rider Haggard are among those upon whom the Bible has had a strong influence.

A greater study of the Bible as literature would foster high ideals, character and taste. Its spiritual message is one of strength and courage, of optimism and faith, and we can go from a study of it with our lives enriched and made more serviceable to humanity.

## MORE FIRST AND SECOND YEAR SC. RESULTS POSTED

Algebra, Mechanics and Calculus

### APPLIED SCIENCE.

**ALGEBRA—FIRST YEAR.**  
Class I.—Boast, Cartwright, Chisholm, Baile, Eadie, Greaves, Leo, Macfarlane, Poe.  
Class II.—Beairsto, A. Clark, E. W. Clarke, Dunbar, Farnworth, Gardner, Goodve, Haining, Hannington, Holchberg, Kert, Liddy, Loy, Macklen, Murphy, E. Albert, Normandin, O'Brien,

Pitt, Pope, Robertson, J. McP., Shanley, C. H. Smith, Smithers, Tilden, Wannier.  
**Class III.—**Abbott-Smith, Allan, Armittage, Baile, Bath, Bowdler, Buchanan, Carroll, Cater, Charlton, Clerk, Cockfield, Forbes, Giles, Gilman, Gordon, Harkness, Jacques, Kirby, LaPrairie, Livingstone, Lowe, McCracken, McCulloch, Mackenzie, McLeod, Macpherson, Mawdsley, Murphy, Alex. E.

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2.10 P.M. WEEK  
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An allegory in rich verse. A superb realization of mechanical artistry. Set with splendid scenic investiture. An unsurpassed evidence of stagecraft.  
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SUNDAY—Continuous Concert—Ten Cents. Trovato, the eccentric Violinist; Grant and Hoag, entertaining singers; Mr. Hamish Mackay, the well-known baritone singer; and Jesse Storer, comedienne. Fireman Lubin, feature, "Treasure Unearthed."  
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To-night, Friday and Saturday Even.:  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and  
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To-morrow and Thursday Nights:  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and  
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Wednesday Matinee and Evening:  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and  
"THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH."

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"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and  
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Treasures on Earth  
Two Reels.  
Bringing Up Hubby  
(A Comedy).

How the Earth Was Carpeted.  
A Tragedy of the Arena  
Baldy Strang, the Great Scotch  
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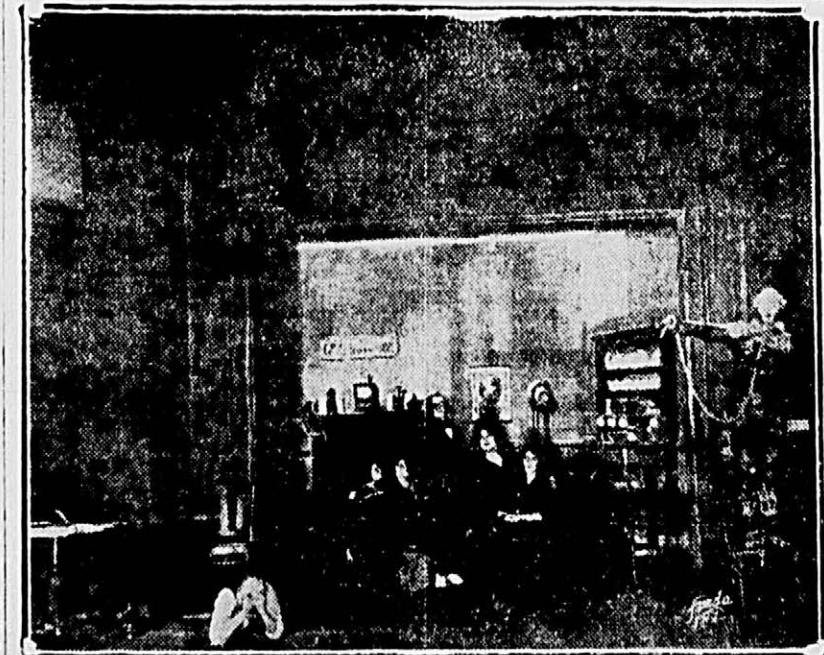
Harry Frizzo, Novelty Illusionist

### SOME SATISFACTION.

During the staging of a series of Shakespeare's plays in one week at Stratford-on-Avon not only were the performers tired out, but the heavy shifting and many changes had also wearied the scene shifters and property men. One night just after a strong death scene, when F. R. Benson as one of the English kings had drawn his last breath, one of the stage hands was heard to observe in a growling undertone to one of his fellows, "Well, Bill, thank heaven there's another bloody king dead!"

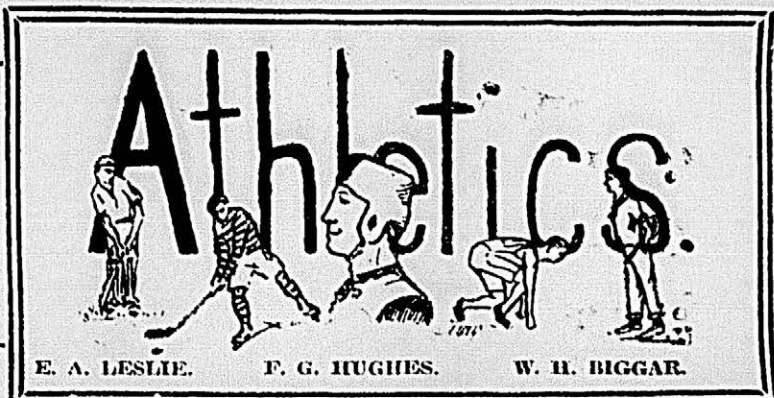
### PUT WOODEN LEG ON COW.

Dr. James M. L. Galloway, a young veterinary surgeon, of Kirkintilloch, Scotland, has performed a most remarkable operation. A Holstein cow belonging to a friend broke its leg while climbing a hill. Dr. Galloway gave the cow an anaesthetic, and then amputated the injured member. A wooden leg was then designed and fitted to the cow and she now is perfectly well and contented.



Mr. Tom Terriss, the celebrated English actor and his Charles Dickens' English Players, who will appear Monday, Feb. 2, at His Majesty's Theatre Scene in "A Christmas Carol."





# McGILL DEFEATED HARVARD AFTER TWO EXTRA PERIODS, BY FINAL 'SUDDEN DEATH' GAME

Continued from page 1.

**HARVARD'S COMBINATION.**

Davidson carries puck and shoots. Blocked. Clarke takes puck and has shot on McGill. Mann clears. Harvard is playing rag with puck behind McGill goals. Two crimson players hovering in front of goals. Masson relieves, but Harvard form four man combination rush. Hughes breaks up this brilliant play. Another four man rush clears de puck. Another four man rush clears defence. Mann stops hard shot. Rankin takes puck right down the ice, but misses goal when there was only goal-keeper in front of him. Harvard retaliates with three man rush. These rushes are very effective, as passing is accurate. Hooper puts puck in the stand. Hopkins shoots after rush. Mann stops this difficult shot in grand style. McGill are very slow. Mann saves again. Harvard does a lot of leading offside. Davidson rushes alone. Crinson tries to get on job and return. Willets secures when Masson passes. Phillips and Smart rush. Hughes returns puck to middle ice. McGill men are having difficulty with rolling puck. Mann is called on to save another. Game delayed by offside. A combination rush, Ryley to Hooper, called back. Mann is stopping everything. Masson carries puck but loses. Mann is again called on to stop. Davidson takes puck. Later is robbed. Davidson and Hopkins sweep the ice. The U. S. men continue to loaf offside. Rankin to Davidson to Hooper combination blocked. First half over.

# ASSAULT-AT-ARMS SUCCESSFULLY PULLED OFF AT UNION SATURDAY

Dan Sutherland Surprises College Champion in Welterweight Division

## NOTES FROM THE BOARDS

Snappy Comments Penned at the Game

The bottom part of the Harvard sticks were painted crimson to match their sweaters. It might have been blood.

A man announced the line-ups and scores, etc. He had to shout pretty loudly to make himself heard over the entire building.

The audience applauded Rankin every time he touched the puck. McGill's big cover pass is pretty popular with the Bostonians.

A ball would have been better than a puck on such a sticky surface. The puck was always rolling and a lot of shots were prevented by being unable to stop this unfortunate habit.

### R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

A practice will be held in the R. V. C. gym. this afternoon from 5 to 6. In view of the games on Saturday, it is necessary that everyone be present. Be on time.

Harvard had eleven second string men ready to take the ice. Before the seniors came on the ice and after the second twenty minute period they exhibited some of their wares.

All of McGill's hockeyists with the exception of the goal-keeper, were in the ranks of the Harvard team.

Harvard made good use of the off-side rule. McGill did not seem to get used to it at all. In fact the passing of the Red and White was rather on the shady side.

Loading offside gave the wearers of the Crimson a number of chances to score. Luckily these did not materialize.

Both Hopkins and Phillips seemed to think they were playing inside home in a basketball game of some kind of that sort. They would stand in front of the McGill's goal with the puck in Harvard's possession twenty feet out, waiting for the rebound.

### BASKETBALL.

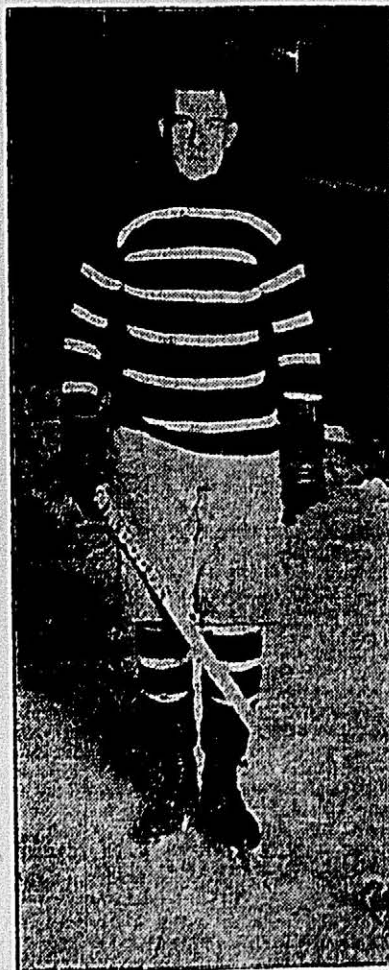
The McGill Intermediates of the City and District League will meet the Y. M. H. A. in the High School on Tuesday evening at 8.

There were but two injuries sustained by the players. Both fell to McGill's players. The first, when Bill Hughes slid into the corner of the fence head first after a trip. The other was a little more serious. Parsons had a vein in his foot cut when a Harvard man put his skate through his boot.

The Harvard players signified their intention of trying to arrange a game with McGill in Montreal near Christmas next year.

There was very little body checking, which was rather a good thing, as the Arena fence was in very poor condition.

### GRAY MASSON.



Who showed up well as defence and forward

## TWO NEWCOMERS MAKE GOOD

Bouts All Close and Interesting—Audette, MacPhail, Banfield, Tilden and Myerson Show Up Well

One of the most successful assault-at-arms ever held at McGill took place on Saturday evening at the union. There were just about 100 students present.

In all, there were eight bouts, two at boxing and six wrestling. On their showing on Saturday, all the winners of their bouts should repeat these performances in the coming competitions.

### 115 LB. CLASS.

The first bout of the evening was in the above class, between Banfield and Donald, the former winning. The contest began in an aggressive manner, both wrestlers gaining and losing holds alternately. However, catching his man unawares, Banfield applied a waistlock, and pushing Donald backwards put his shoulders to the mat. Time, 46 seconds.

When the wrestlers came back for the next period, it was seen that Donald was determined to even things up. Nevertheless, Banfield remained on the aggressive throughout, applying hold after hold without any effect. As it had been agreed that the wrestlers

the winner. In this they were mistaken, for Ford was no match to the aggressive Sutherland.

The big weight-thrasher gained the first fall by means of an arm-scissors and body hold in less than two minutes. The second period was a little longer. Sutherland tried many holds without gaining a ray advantage. However, after Ford had got out of a waist and pinned Ford's shoulders to the mat. Time 1:16.

### MCPHAIL WINS.

McPhail won from Tucker in the 125 lb. class by the referee's decision. In the first period, Tucker and McPhail worked hard to gain a dangerous hold, but they were both on the alert and there was nothing to choose between them at the end of the first period. In the second period, McPhail had a shade the better of it, and this probably gained him the decision. He stood off Tucker's holds without any difficulty, while many times he had his opponent in a critical position. The third period saw absolutely no wrestling, both men standing and "hugging" one another for the entire three minutes. Referee Ham-

### BILL HUGHES.



Who played strong and consistent hockey throughout

### VARSITY-QUEENS GAME

The Varsity-Queens game, scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed. An exhibition match between Varsity and New Edinburgh was arranged. It required their opponents to the tune of 8-0. The Varsity team that is in the Junior O. H. A. League, defeated St. Joe 5-4.

wrestle in 3 periods, this period had to be called without anybody gaining a fall. When they came back, they had only 3 more minutes to go, and each man was determined to gain the decision, but Banfield's waistlock soon came in handy again, for Donald was pinned down to the floor by means of it, and had to acknowledge a second fall. Time 10:01.

### BOXING.

The next competition was a boxing bout between Harold and Atkinson, in the 135 lb. class, which was easily won by the latter.

### First Round.

Both men missed blows to the face, but after a clinch, Harold delivered a steamy one to the body, but Atkinson remonstrated with a short punch to the jaw. Both boxers possessed a hay-makers' blow, but it was generally telling blow to the face, which seemed to get Atkinson excited. The round ended with Harold having a shade the better of it.

### Second Round.

Atkinson assumed the aggressive, directing his blows to Harold's face. Catching Harold off his guard, Atkinson delivered a short punch in quick succession to his opponent's nose and jaw, forcing the receiver to clinch. Harold then shot one at Atkinson's jaw, but without any damage. Atkinson easily had the better of round.

### Third Round.

Atkinson kept up his attack on Harold, the latter using the clinches as a means of evading the blows. Atkinson's blows to the face got Harold groggy, it being evident that he was discouraged. Time and again, he would hit wild into the air, while Atkinson always directed his blows with steam and effect. This round was easily in favor of Atkinson. Referee Armstrong giving the decision to the latter, on points.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS.

This wrestling bout was won by Trapp, he gaining one fall of Houthwaite. This fall was handed down in a little more than a minute's wrestling by means of a half Nelson. In the second period, however, Houthwaite warded his man off without great difficulty, the period ending without any other fall. The referee gave his decision in favor of Trapp, as he had gained a fall.

The bouts on Saturday evening gave the students their first line on the McGill wrestling and boxing teams. On form the men should give a good account of themselves in the competition with the M. A. A. on Wednesday evening, and also on the United States trip. All the men, however, must turn out to the practices in order to get as much good as possible out of Coach Smith's training. In conclusion, Coach Smith and Instructor Blake deserve praise for the wonders they have worked amongst the new men.

## PRINCETON TIGERS WIN HOCKEY SERIES

New York, Jan. 31.—Princeton won the hockey series of 1914 from Yale by capturing the second successive game of the season with the Blue at the St. Nicholas rink to-night. The final score was Princeton 3, Yale 1. This was the tally at the end of the first half, neither team being able to score in the second period.

While the Tigers had things their own way in the first half, Yale outplayed them in the second session, although unable to score. The Blue team, however, had several chances to win the game in the second half, but inaccurate shooting and team work that was not of the highest order, combined with the good goal tending of William of Princeton, resulted in their rallies coming to nothing. The summary:

Yale  
McDonald, rw . . . . . rw McDonald  
Emmons, cp . . . . . cp Gore  
Pencook, p . . . . . p Herron  
Winant, g . . . . . g Driscoll  
Score: Princeton, 3; Yale, 1.  
Goals made by Baker, Kliner, 2; McDonald.

Referee, S. F. Hicks.  
Assistant referee, H. Foster.  
Time, 20 minute halves.

# To Clear

Until Further Notice

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and 4:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

MONTREAL-PORLAND  
Lv. Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily.  
MONTREAL-NEW YORK  
(D. & H.) New York: 8:45 a.m., 8:10 p.m. daily. Albany: 8:45 a.m., 7:20 p.m. 8:10 p.m. daily, 2:20 p.m. except Sunday.

MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.)  
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# CO-EDS. LOSE TO MACDONALD IN CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME

R.V.C. Lead Overcome at Last of Game—Rooters' Club Out

The game between R. V. C. second team and Macdonald College was played off on Saturday in the Victoria School gym, and resulted in a victory for Macdonald by the close score of 23-20.

Quite a large crowd of spectators were present, in spite of the unpleasant weather conditions. The good work of the rooters' club, under the able direction of Miss Currie, '14, was much appreciated, and helped the R. V. C. team put up a good fight.

The R. V. C. team had slightly the better of the play during the first half, and some pretty combination work was shown by both teams. Half-time was called with the score 12-10 for the red and white.

shooting gained the lead. The game was anybody's now, and many fouls were made by both sides in their over-eagerness to win. The Macdonald team managed to maintain their lead, and the game ended with the score 23-20 in their favor.

The teams lined up as follows:

R. V. C. Macdonald.  
Goals. O. Tait  
C. Morgan . . . . . M. Blitchie  
Centres. H. O'Connor  
J. Macdonald . . . . . T. Dilworth  
G. Macdonald . . . . . Guards.  
G. Story . . . . . L. Clarkleson  
M. Spicer . . . . . E. Dudgeon  
None. . . . . Spare.  
F. Kilgour . . . . . B. Scraft  
W. Wyatt . . . . . M. Dowler  
T. Gardner



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F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

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THE OTHER GAMES

Although the McGill hockey team was up against a stiff proposition when they went down to Boston Saturday, they stayed right with it and have returned a victorious aggregation.

Despite the difficulty that faced them owing to the difference of play, they showed determination and by extraordinary individual effort were able in a strenuous overtime exhibition to win a closely contested game.

This is conclusive evidence of the fact that McGill men can show the upper hand when occasion demands. But they need encouragement. The support that they have received so far has not been sufficient. The crowd of spectators at the Queen's game was not representative. Many stayed away, indifferent in the extreme.

Now, when the Toronto game comes off, we want to see twice as many students there as formerly.

Besides this, the quality of the rooting must improve. If organization is necessary to this end, let us organize. Let some one with lung capacity come forward. Let him teach the uninitiated the art of cheering. When this is done, the student body will be able to convince visitors that McGill is alright, and the team will feel impelled to win every time.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Let both Queens and Varsity lose in their out-of-town games, and the result will just be what the Red and White wants, to carry off the championship.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Thursday, February 1, 1912.

A few paragraphs from Mr. Murry Brooks' letter to the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill:

Trinity College, Kandy, Ceylon.

December 26, 1911.

Dear Sir,—I would like, first of all, to congratulate you and all the members of your staff most heartily on the success which the Daily has attained, and on the splendid way you are bringing it out. It takes a very short memory to remember when a weekly paper was maintained in McGill, with the greatest difficulty, and was even discontinued for at least one whole session. And to be assured that the men of McGill are standing loyally behind me in this work for the building up of strong character in the young men of Ceylon, and that many are praying for this work is the greatest encouragement and help that I can receive. With the best wishes for your continued success, and for the welfare of our Alma Mater, I am,

Faithfully Yours, MURRY BROOKS.

The Vaudeville Committee has completed its arrangements, and is now able to announce definitely that the show will take place on the evening of Saturday, 17th inst., in the Monument National. The committee is well pleased with the progress of the nine major acts, on which the success of the show will principally depend. Mr. "Nick" Kirby is preparing to give one of his famous sketch acts. Those who have privileged to see Mr. Kirby in his favorite role, unite in saying that as a young and comparatively inexperienced artist, "Nick" has few, or no equals.

A well attended meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society listened to a remarkably clear and concise paper on Pneumatic Caissons, as used in the laying of foundations for large and heavy office buildings, such as we find in our modern cities. The paper was read by its author, Mr. Allaire, who is the manager of a foundation company in this city, and he having had extensive and vast experience at this work, was able to provide numerous slides illustrating the works he was describing.

The first students' recital given in the Conservatorium Hall on Tuesday evening, proved most enjoyable. The programme was very comprehensive, and when we consider that it was remarkable, and shows that in the Conservatorium every help is being given to aid the students who wish to become public performers.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Principal Peterson spent Saturday in Ottawa, but returned in time to be present at the Law Dinner.

During the course of his remarks at the Law Dinner last Saturday evening, Principal Peterson said that a letter addressed to "The Principal, the University, Canada," had been sent to him. It was the crowning moment of his life when he discovered that it was really meant for him. It showed the importance of McGill in the eyes of the world.

FUTURITIES

Monday—Basketball, McGill at North Branch. Gymnasium. Swimming (novice). R. V. C. basketball, 5-6. Tuesday—Medical dinner. Basketball in High School (8 p.m.). Intermediate. Dr. Starkey's lecture. Wednesday—Swimming, Intercollegiate practice, 4.30 p.m. Gymnasium. Thursday—Open night of Historical Club. Swimming (novice). Friday—Union Dance. Queens at Varsity. Swimming (Intercollegiate practice). Saturday—Gymnasium.

LET JUSTICE SHINE FORTH; SIR ARCHAMBAULT'S PLEA

Sir Horace Archambault Makes Eloquent Plea

LAW DINNER

Four-Year Course Advocated—Harvard System Contrasted—Great Opportunity

Eloquence of a high order reigned supreme at the Law Dinner on Saturday night at the Ritz Carlton. Gathered around the festive board were Chief Justice Sir Horace Archambault, Principal Peterson, Hon. Mr. Justice Greenfield, Mr. Justice Cross, A. McFoun, K.C., F. E. Meredith, K.C., members of the law faculty, representatives from Harvard, Laval (Quebec), Osgoode Hall, and Laval (Montreal)—not to speak of the undergraduates present.

The toast list, though a long one, was decidedly well arranged, and did credit to the Toastmaster and members of committee responsible for the success of the dinner.

After the toast to the King had been drunk, the Master of Ceremonies read letters of regret from a number of graduates and friends of McGill—among them from Premier Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Minister of Justice, Hon. C. J. Doherty.

The toast of "Our guest" was proposed by Mr. O. S. Tyndale, who spoke fittingly of the distinctions attained by Sir Horace Archambault.

THE GUEST.

The guest of the evening, in arising to reply to this toast, said that he always considered it a great joy to come into contact with the youth of the universities.

"In its companionship," he continued, "I forget that my countenance already bears the finger print of old Father Time. In your presence my heart would seem to attain itself to the optimism I experienced at the age of twenty-five."

YOUTH.

Youth was the age of dreams, and of ardent love. Cool, calculating egotism had not intruded to drown ready impulse. "The past is but the tomb, the future is life, glory, success, progress."

"Do not labor under the impression that a brilliant future is easy of conquest. You will meet many competitors. You are vanquished if you have not greater power than they. This is especially true of those preparing themselves for the profession of advocacy."

"Success," said the speaker, "will crown your efforts when you are prepared to make the justice of the case shine forth. No higher desire of benefit to humanity can a man harbor in his heart than the triumph of justice."

"Justice brings man nearest to the deity. We live under a constitution which guarantees the reign of justice and of all true liberties."

In the exercise of your noble profession, you must be the slaves of justice."

"Will and perseverance were necessary, but lawyers must have possessed dignity and tolerance as well."

"Leave the unjust cases to the mercenaries of the profession."

TOLERANCE.

"Tolerance is the spirit of our times. With all our diversity of ideas we have respect for the opinions of others. Take care lest you would even the worst of your enemies."

Sir Horace then stated that he was alone in the world, without a wife or children for whom to care. This led him to say, "When I find those in the springtime of life, I cannot help but give free reign to the affection which love has leaped up in my solitary soul."

LOVE.

"No doubt you have loved before to-day. Believe my experience, you will love all through your life. The distinguishing sign of a great nature is its power to love."

"Men must find support in woman. Love with all the power of your being. When you are hard worked, you will be met by an angel, you will be refreshed—you will find her the sharer of your misgivings, your glories and your triumphs."

"Although we are the smallest faculty in the University," said H. E. Herschorn, in proposing the health of our Alma Mater, "yet we are one of which McGill is proud."

He paid a glowing tribute to the professors, governors and benefactors of the University and concluded by saying, "I trust that we shall rise to positions of prominence that shall do credit to McGill."

PRINCIPAL PETERSON.

Principal Peterson in responding, said that he had no doubt that Mr. Herschorn would graduate. Referring to the guest of honor, the Principal said, "I recognize not only a learned jurist whom the King has delighted to honor, but also a truly poetic soul. As for myself, I can only claim to be a poor lay-brother."

Reference was made to a visit to Ottawa, that day, when he had had the pleasure of again meeting Mr. Taft, and of forming a party of four, three of whom were honorary graduates of McGill.

In jocular vein, Principal Peterson stated that he missed the Dean. "He and I are accustomed to find our way home together. He will return fortified by all the love of the Egyptians."

"Sir Horace eulogized the modern spirit which young men possess," continued the speaker, "but I would go further and say, 'democracy must be enlightened and must be honest as well as just.'"

A plea was also made for the spirit of co-operation, which will alone carry on this province.

THE BENCH.

The Bench was toasted by S. G. Dixon, who referred to that Mr. Herschorn in one of the states where there was no necessity of passing the Bar examinations. All that was required was to "put up your sign and the people will find out if you are a lawyer."

"I am not cold," democracy must be enlightened and must be honest as well as just."

Justice Greenfield pointed out the value of keeping closely in touch with the students, and the privilege that members of the Bench had in being allowed to become members of the teaching staff at the Universities.

QUALIFICATIONS.

"The Opportunity," said the speaker, "to come in touch with students is a source of the utmost pleasure to me. There are any who aspire to judicial distinction, or extinction, I can give you what would go to make a good judge. He then stated that good health was a necessary qualification—a well-regu-

lated digestion, a liver of a lurid hue. A well trained mind was essential as well as a board and not too technical education, and the development of logical reasoning powers.

"The doorway to justice should be widely open to rich and poor, to haughty and humble. The judge's one and only master should be his conscience, and he alone should be its keeper."

"A word to aspirants for future forensic triumphs. When authorized to don the robes of office, you will receive a hearty welcome from the bench."

MARK TWAIN'S MISTAKE. The judge then told of Mark Twain's error in thinking that "Qu'il plaise a le court," meant, "Come out and have a drink."

Justice Cross spoke at this juncture. He related the incident of the above-mentioned mistake of Mark Twain, which happened on an occasion when the distinguished humorist was in Montreal as guest of the Bar.

The speaker contended that budding lawyers have a higher mission than a mere profit-bearing avocation. They must see that the truth is known at all costs, and at all hazards. He was optimistic regarding the future. The old days had been disadvantageous. There were opportunities now for every industrious man.

The increase in the manifestations of commercial fraud and dishonesty meant a good opportunity for the coming generation of lawyers.

It was wise to have aspirations after the beautiful. This would help in moments of defeat.

"Make it your mission to labor," concluded the justice, "for the cause which needs assistance."

For the good that you can do."

THE FACULTY.

"The faculty usually reserves its trump card for the spring," said H. A. Chisholm, who proposed the health of the faculty. "With all their eccentricities and waywardness, to the university man there is something in the faculty."

Reference was made to individual professors and to the absence of the Dean.

Professor McGoun fittingly replied by saying that it was the duty of the students to "guy us."

He stated that there were points on which professors and students may try to come together. Brevity was not always the thing that made its appeal to audiences.

Industry, care and hard work were necessary on the part of the successful lawyer as well as mere brilliancy. Everything should be regarded from a broad standpoint.

NATIONAL PREJUDICE.

"The university man," said the speaker, "should be the leader in the school of thought which will wipe away national distinctions, get rid of the idea that we have no obligations to those not of our own color."

The lasting characteristics of Roman law and the reason for the absence of a narrow spirit in Athens were advanced as illustration.

At this point there were cries of "Mignault" coming from different places in the dining-hall, and Professor Mignault said a few words by way of admonition.

"Song, Surveyor" was next heard, and Mr. Surveyor favored those present with a rendering of a message from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mad. Sarah Bernhardt after the Quebec trouble.

THE BAR.

The toast to the Bar was presented by J. A. Mathewson, who told "one short story" and stated that he had "one virtue—brevity."

"The trouble in Montreal to-day," said Mr. F. E. Meredith, "is the lack of young lawyers. Any man in this province who knows the two languages, has good health, is industrious and has ability, need not fear the future."

Emphasis was laid on the necessity of knowing both languages. "You will mix with the French element in this province. It is a privilege to know them. No person knows them excepting the Bar of Montreal. There are no differences between us. Our interests are absolutely common."

"When you come to the Bar," continued the speaker, "from the beginning of your career, bear in mind that we have got to get the government to increase the salaries of the judges."

The speaker then referred to the situation here with that in Great Britain, "where the opportunity presents itself press it home."

"The salaries of the ministers at Ottawa are absolutely inadequate. Try to get the public to understand that this is absolutely wrong."

FOUR YEAR COURSE.

The speaker then entered upon a discussion of the proposal to extend the law course to four years. "I have noticed," he said, "as the years go on, that the examinations have become more severe. The attendance of the students at the office becomes less and less regular. The situation here is that it is absolutely impossible for the student to have three lectures a day and go to the office. I am speaking in the interests of the students. If the student has to put in three long days at lectures, he has as much as he can do."

Mr. Meredith stated that in his opinion the best course to be pursued was to have the student attend lectures for two or three years without office attendance, and then in his final year let him turn up at the office at 9.30 and stay till 6. He will learn more thus than by spreading his office work over a number of years.

"It is not possible for any human being to work from 8 to 6. My firm needs men with the proper qualifications."

SISTER UNIVERSITIES. The toast to the sister universities was proposed by W. H. Howard, who stated that he thought that a possible solution of the present difficulty in connection with the law course might be to dispense with the competitive system of examinations.

He referred to the fact that the guest of the evening was a graduate of Laval, and that the hockey team was at that time defending the Red and White at Harvard.

"We wish to assure our sister universities that while we ask the question, 'What's the matter with old McGill?' we always have the answer, 'She's all right.'"

"Never was college spirit so manifest as it is to-day," continued the speaker, "and we want people who visit us to go back and say that McGill is all right."

"May it please the court," said the representative of Harvard, Mr. C. B. Randall, "we use the case system in our law school. You, at your dinners, also use the case system."

SITUATION AT HARVARD. Mr. Randall mentioned that the Harvard law school may be divided into three parts, the buildings, which are solid; the faculty, which speaks that language; the students.

He referred to the different system which prevailed in the Harvard law school, where there was "no idea of being attired in an office." They had to attend lectures only twelve



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SURRENDER OF PERSONALITY

Dr. Gandier Deals With Principles of Sacrifice

Principal Gandier, of Knox College, Toronto, gave a most interesting and helpful address on "A Living Sacrifice" yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

The speaker, talking on the 12th chapter of Romans, said that there began the practical part of that incomparable letter. After a long argument, the writer says, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, to present your bodies a living sacrifice—not a sacrifice to propitiate a terrible God, but as a result of the unmerited mercies of God; the Christian sacrifice is a living person, not a dying victim. Christ died that men who lived unto themselves might live lives of sacrifice."

THE CALL.

"This was a call," Principal Gandier declared, "peculiarly fitted for the age and land in which we live. Perhaps this call was never louder than it is at the present day. Are we willing to present our lives, wholly and unreservedly, to Christ as a living sacrifice. Principal Gandier said that we were wrong if we think days

of heroism are past. He doubted if it sanctification if the body, as the or were ever harder to live an out and our Christian life. Is there not something of martyrdom in a young man who knows he has power to make money, who will give all his bright prospects up and scribble and live a life of poverty to become a missionary of the cross. Any man will fight in a great religious or national crisis, any man will fight when his blood is up, but to do justice, love mercy amidst the home, social and business competition, is a difficult thing. Many real heroes are those in quiet life who live, toil and live lives of service. In the end all such will receive their Lord's end all such will receive their Lord's "Well done."

SURRENDER OF PERSONALITY. This surrender of human personality to the mind and will of Christ carries with it something more, the

CHRIST'S METHOD. Instead of writing a book, took 12 simple men, entered into fellowship with them, led them by perceptible degrees to look on life as he did, and then gave them the of the Holy Ghost. Since then C has been dependent on our bodies incarnation, that means the sanctification of our bodies. That's where letics come in, enabling us to have bodies wholesome, clean and pure.